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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6 NO. 52 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 18, 1961 | $2 Per Year

CHAMPION STEER OF THE SHOW at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition in Timonium Maryland was shown by Wesley Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mast of Elverson R2. The seventeen-year-old showman nudged his summer yearling Hereford into top position over the Angus entry of Doris and Shirley Brown of Greer, South Carolina Mast captured the junior steer championship on Monday. On Tuesday morning the Brown steer was named champion in the open class-es and finished in the reserve spot in the Steer of the Show competition at noon of the same day. —L. F. Photo

Champ Steer Brings $2.25 Per Pound For County Boy

A young Lancaster County farmer walked out of a show ring this week with $820 in prize money for one steer. He then sold the 980 pound steer for $2 25 a pound.

Wesley Mast, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K Mast of Elverson R2 showed a summer yearling Hereford to the Grand championship of the Eastern National Livestock Exposition in Timonium, Md on Tuesday

Mast's steer, named grand champion of the junior show on Monday, beat out the open class champion entry of Doris and Shirley Brown, of Greer, South Carolina for best steer of the show.

Also in contention for the Grand championship honors was the Angus yearling entry of Rhoda Mast, a sister of Wesley, who showed her entry to Reserve Championship of the junior show

Rhoda's steer brought 50 cents per pound at the auction of all steers on Wednesday The brother-sister team stood to gross over $3,000 on the two steers in addition to the prize money. The champion was bought by Schluderberg and Kurdle Co., Inc., a Baltimore meat packing firm

Wesley will put his share of the winnings to good use on the home farm where he plans to farm with his father and brother. Rhoda's share

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Brother - Sister Team Wins Junior Steer Show

Lancaster County entries came within one place of a clean sweep of the junior steer show at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition this week.

Garden Spot entries Monday captured championships in the Hereford and Angus judging and a reserve championship in the Shorthorn competition.

In addition, the Red Rose Baby Beef Club added its tenth consecutive county group-of-five steers championship to the winnings.

Wesley Mast, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mast, Elverson R2, exhibited a trim 980 pound Hereford to the top of the breed judging and went on to take

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Penna. Farmers' Assn. Raps School District Law

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association in York Wednesday approved resolutions opposing the compulsory school district reorganization and recommending that persons on relief rolls be assigned to public works.

In the resolution on school district reorganization, the P.F.A., an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, viewed the law as a "move toward the ultimate takeover of all school districts" by the state of federal government. It recommended that the law, recently passed by the legislature, be repealed.

The association went on record as favoring the denial of public assistance to persons who refuse "reasonable" job opportunities.

The resolutions were among several adopted at the closing session of the 11th annual meeting at the Hotel Yorktown.

In other action, the P.F.A. approved:

1. The elimination of "partians politics" from the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission

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Future Farmers Area Confab At Red Lion

Dating evaluation was one of the most popular subjects on the program as nearly 200 Future Farmers of America from York and Lancaster met Thursday afternoon for their annual Leadership Training Conference.

Doing the evaluating were nine local chapter sweethearts from the two counties. The girls told the FFA officers what they expected from boys from the time he asks for the first date until she takes him home to meet the family.

Meeting in the Red Lion High School the officers from the 20 chapters in the two county area had drill in Parliamentary Practice, ceremonies of the FFA, duties of

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Farm-City Week Interest Grows

University Park, Pa.—Interest in Pennsylvania's 7th annual Farm-City Week is increasing, reports Dr. H. R Albrecht, director of the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service.

"It is hoped," Albrecht says, "that observance of Farm-City Week, November 17 through Thanksgiving Day, will provide the basis for a better understanding of, and appreciation for, the American way of life by people of all occupations. Through better understand-

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Farm Calendar

Nov. 20 — Pennsylvania Holstein-Friesian Assn annual meeting in Washington, Pa.
7:30 p m - Manheim Young Farmers Association in the Manheim Central High School.
7:30 - Pequea Valley Future Farmers meet in the Pequea Valley High School
Nov. 21 — 9:30 a m. to noon Mount Joy Capon Club roundup at Hostetter's banquet hall in Mount Joy
12 noon - 4-H Soil and Water essay contest awards presented at the meeting of

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Partners for Progress

PENNSYLVANIA FARM-CITY WEEK NOV. 17-23

SoilConservation Directors Sign Five New Plans

Five conservation plans covering 5,455 acres were approved by directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District on Monday night.

The agreements, four of them for the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, brought to 49 the number of agreements for free conservation plans approved during the year. The district has now approved a total of 2,004 agreements.

The fifth plan was signed with Robert D. Herr, teacher of vocational Agriculture at Garden Spot High School, New Holland, to cover 13 acres at Narvon R2 in East Earl Township.

Two watershed meetings have been scheduled by Associate directors Hiram Troop, Quarryville R3 and Earl Linton, Kirkwood will hold a meeting on November 28 in the Bart Elementary school On December 12, the New Holland Young Farmers Association will hold a watershed meeting in place of the regular class session, in the Garden Spot High School

The annual meeting and banquet of the district will be held in March in the Quarryville Area. Date and place will be announced at the December 11 meeting.

Agreements signed with the Game Commission cover the following game lands: No 136 at Kirkwood R1, 91

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Business-Farm Day Brings Out 300 Farmers

How are you going to keep them down on the farm was laid aside in favor of, How are you going to keep them happy in the factory, Thursday as 300 farmers and their wives became the guests of Lancaster County businessmen.

In the third Business-Farm day observance sponsored by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, the leaders in industry again assumed the roles of host after being the guests of the farmers year.

During the morning program business firms opened their doors to their country neighbors to show the rural residents some of the processes necessary in turning raw materials of farm, forest and mine into consumer goods.

During the afternoon session at the Armstrong Cork Company auditorium, a three - man panel stressed the importance of capital, production and distribution in the economic structure of the Agindustrial interdependence

John E Means, executive

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperature during the next five days is expected to average two to eight degrees below the normal range of 35 at night to 52 in the afternoon. Colder by Saturday moderating somewhat by Monday or Tuesday then colder again about Wednesday. Rain about Tuesday will total about 0.4 inch.

At Lancaster Yards

Mostly 50 Cents Higher

CATTLE 4725 Compared with 3859 last week Supply includes 25 percent slaughter steers and 65 percent stockers & feeders Trading moderately active Compared with last week s close slaughter steers mostly 50 higher, spots steady Cows 25 higher Bulls steady Stockers and feeders 50 higher, but stock calves steady

Slaughter Steers Bulk of the Choice grade 900-1362 lb 25 50 26 50, several lots high - Choice 1000-1150 lb 26 65-27 Two loads mostly Prime 1097-1140 lb 27 50-27 65 Good to low Choice 23 50-25 50, Standard 21 50-23 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 15 50 16 50, Canner and low Cutter 14 00-15 50, shelly Canners down to 11 25

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50 22 50, Good grade to 22 -24 50

Stockers & Feeders Good and Choice 800 1050 lb feeder steers 22 50-25 50, Medium and Good 20 50-23 00 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 23 75 26 50 Good and Choice stock calves 26 00-30, load Choice 373 lb 31 00

CALVES 700 Compared with 692 last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 28 00 34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00 38 00 few 39 00-40 00 Standard & low Good 23 00 28 00, Utility 19 00-23

HOGS 1225 Compared with 1471 last week Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts strong Sows steady

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-235 lb 18 00 19 00 several lots No 1 19 00-20 00 mostly 19 00-19 50, 1-3 190-230 lb 17 50 18 00 few lots No 3 17 25, 175-190 lbs 17 00 17-50 2-3 230-250 lbs 17 00 17-50

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lbs 13 -16 00

SHEEP 575 Compared with 254 last week Trading moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs fully steady Good and Choice 65-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 14 50 - 17 50 Choice and Prime 17 50 19 50, Utility 13 -14 50

SEND SOIL SAMPLES

September and October are two of the big soil testing months, and James H Eaken, Jr , extension agronomist at Penn State suggests that soil samples be taken from sod fields to be planted to row crops next spring Having soil tests made early aids both the farmer and the soil testing laboratory personnel All samples must be submitted in special containers provided by the county agent

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More than 20 billion lbs of red meat are inspected and certified as wholesome each year This includes 10 3 billion pounds of beef, 8 8 billion pounds of pork, 613 million pounds of lamb and mutton, and 604 million lbs of veal

Vintage Livestock

Less Quality Steady to Strong

Cattle receipts totaled 668 at the November 14 auction at the Vintage sales stables Slaughter steers with fills considered and lesser quality, were steady to strong compared with last week's market Cows steady Bulls-weak

High-Choice and Prime 900 to 1100 lb slaughter steers 26 25-27 00, few lots 27 10-27 60, Choice 25 00-26 25, Good to low-Choice 23.00-25 , Standard 21 00-23 00

Cutter & Utility cows 15 -00-16 10, Canners and low-Cutter 13 75-15 00, shelly Canner down to 11 00 Utility and Commercial bulls 19 00 21 50

A few lots medium and Good 745-825 lb feeder steers 21 00-23 25

CALVES 453 Vealers weighing under 110 lbs 1 00 higher, Spots 2 00 higher, heavier weights steady Good and Choice vealers 28 00-35 Choice and Prime 35 -38 50, Standard and low Good 24 -28 00, Utility 20 00 25-00

HOGS 126 Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher U S 1 2 189-220 lb barrows & gilts 18 35-18 85 1-3 185 220 lbs 17 60-18 25

SHEEP 21 Not enough of any class on sale to establish a market

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For the consumer's protection, inspectors condemn and destroy nearly a million lbs of meat products each working day, because of disease, spoilage or contamination

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

New Holland

Steady To Spots Strong

Compared with last week's market slaughter steers generally steady, spots strong on weights under 1100 lbs at the November 16 auction at New Holland Cows fully steady Bulls strong Receipts included 955 cattle

Few lots high-Choice and Prime 950-1100 lb slaughter steers 26.85-27 10, Bulk of the Choice 25 00-26 25, few lots 26 35-26 75, Good to low Choice 23 00-25 00, Standard 21 50-23 00, four loads Santa Gertrudes 1114-1315 lbs 20 -50-21 60

Few Good and Choice 800-1000 lb heifers 22 00 24 00

Cutter and Utility cows 15 00-16 00, Canner and low-Cutter 13 75-15 00, shelly Canner down to 11 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 50, Good grade up to 24 50 Several lots of Good grade 666-852 lb feeder steers 22 10 24 00

CALVES 290 Vealers 1 00 higher Good and Choice vealers 28 00-35 00, Bulk of the Choice 35 00-38 00, Standard and low-Good 24 00-28 , Utility 20 00-25 00

Prices continued about steady at the November 15 sale of dairy cattle The run consisted of 135 cows, 18 bulls and 11 heifers

Fresh Holstein cows sold $350 475 Guernseys made $175 250, and other breeds were $175-310 Stock bulls brought $115-215 and stock heifers were $80 165

Receipts of 326 head at the November 13 sale of horses, ponies and mules pushed the price on some kinds to $10 per head lower Good saddle horses sold strong

Mules brought $110-215 each Pony mares were $90-130 and geldings sold at $40-100 Riding horses ranged from $110-400 while driving horses were $100-210 Killers were 7½ cents per pound

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Least Since April

WEEKLY REVIEW - CATTLE—Local receipts smallest for any regular week since April 5 percent below a week ago and 7 percent below a year ago

Slaughter steers opened the week as much as 50 higher but this was erased late Monday and Tuesday Prices again higher late Wednesday and Thursday leaving slaughter steers steady to 25 higher than last weeks close with advance mostly on average choice and better Heifers 25-50 higher Cows 50-75 higher Bulls strong to 25 higher Vealers and stockers and feeders steady

On Monday three loads of prime 1200-1300 lb slaughter steers brought 27 50 but prices worked lower before the close and the top Wednesday stopped at 27 25 Thursday, Load prime 1361 lbs reached 27 50 and this compared with a top of 27 00 a week ago Late in the week bulk of the choice and prime 950-1400 lbs 24 75-26 75 Most good

(Turn to page 12)

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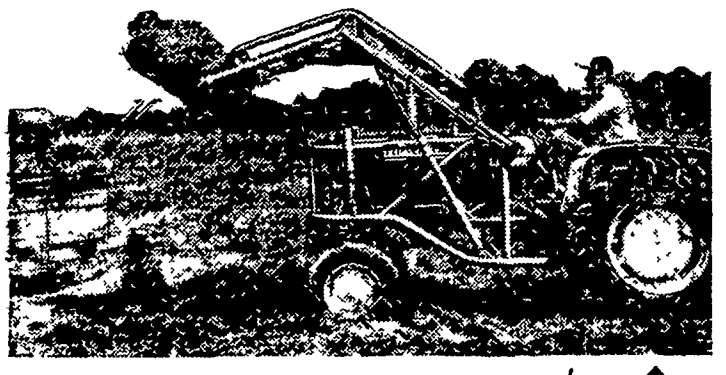

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FRED FREY, R.D. 2, QUARRYVILLE shows his champion steer which took top honors of the on foot phase of the carcass steer show at the Pennsylvania Livestock exposition Fred has won this championship 4 out of the last 5 years He feeds MASTER MIX BEEF FEEDS as do these 1961 winners.
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ROSE MARIE LINTON - Grand Champion - Solanco Fair
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WILLIAM FREY - Grand Champion - Garden Spot Show
JOHN FREY - Reserve Grand Champion - Garden Spot Show
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Lanc Poultry Center

Most Broilers Not Sold

Broiler growers expressed reluctance to accept the average price of 12.53 cents per pound at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week. Seven lots of birds containing 49,700 head were withdrawn at bids of 11.6 to 12.6.

Only four lots of broilers changed hands. These four lots contained only 11,875 head and brought prices of 12 4 to 13.1.

Three lots of 8,050 leghorn fowl brought 7 9 to 8.5 while 550 heavy fowl made 14.2.

A total of 2,500 roasters in four lots brought 20.9 to 22 1. Two lots containing 1,500 pullets made 22.6 to 24.5.

The complete November 16 auction offered 75,210 head in 23 lots and sold 24,510 birds in 15 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

Code: HF - heavy fowl, L-F - leghorn fowl, Y - yearling, W Mts - white mountains, WV - white vantress, P - pullet, C - cockerel, IR-indian river.

1. Longenecker's Poultry Fm., 550 HF, Marvin Sweigart, 14.2; 35 males, Carl B. Risser, 7.3; 2. Sylvan Stoltzfus, 250 LYF, Roy E. Ream, 7 9: 3. Miller & Bushong (John McMichael), 4000 W Mt.. 8 6, NO SALE, 12 6 bid 4. D. E. Horn & Co. (Stanley Barkdoll). 5000 WV. 9-2, to Daniel K. Good, 12.4; 5. Same, (Elvin Stambough), 7000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 11.6 bid;

6. Same (James McDowell) 7000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 11 6 bid: 7. Same: 8. Same, (Amos Funk), 9300 WV, 9-2 NO SALE, 12.3 bid; 9. M&B (Donald Frank), 875 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 13; 10 Howard Koening 800 I-RP, 14 W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22 6.

11. M&B (Elmer Garber), 6200 IR, 8-6, NO SALE, 11.6 bid; 12 M&B (James Barley), 5200 WV, 8-6, to Daniel K Good 12 5; 13 M&B (John L. Herr). 1000 WVP 14-2 NO SALE, 20.6 bid; 14. Wenger's Mill, Inc., (Vernon Zimmerman), 1450 WVC, 14, Island Poultry, 20 9; 15 Daniel B King, 700 WVP. 13 2, Carl B Risser, 24 5;

16 Same, 450 WVC. 13-2, Carl B. Risser 22.1; 17. David G. Musselman, 4500 LF, V. J. Koser Co., Inc.. 8 5; 18 George Weaver, 3300 L-F, 21 mo.. V J. Koser Co., nc., 8 2· 19 Ira Shank, 800 W Mt C, 10-3, Carl B. Risser, 13 1; 20. M&B (Richard ilts), 9200 W Mts., 8-3, O SALE, 12.1 bid;

22. Daniel B. King, 150 VC, 13-2, Martin Brendle, 9; 23 Same, 450 WVC, -2, Daniel K. Good, 21.4.

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices About 1 Cent Higher

Delmarva reported prices approximately one cent higher during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning largely due to the lighter offerings and an increased demand.

Prices of 12.40 to 13.70 for 460,200 head at farms were reported.

Demand is generally very quiet with practically no processors operating Saturday. Estimated s aughter for the week end is 525,000 head compared with the 735,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on Nov 10 reflected the fractionally higher broiler price of the week The ratio moved from 2.7 the previous week to 2 8 as broilers averaged 12 51 and mash cost the grower $89 14 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 4 1 when broilers averaged 17.63 and mash cost $86.60 per ton.

If the U. S. population reaches 230 million by 1975, farmers must produce: 16 3 billion pounds more red meat; 47 billion pounds more milk; 20.7 million tons more fruits and vegetables, and 20 billion more eggs.

When a homemaker buys groceries in a supermarket, she usually buys household supplies, cigarettes, toilet articles and other nonfood items. A survey shows that nonfoods make up an average of almost 20 percent of consumer's purchases in markets

Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Monday, November 13th to Friday, November 17th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	46 -	46 -	46 -	46 -	46 -
Fcy Hywts	43½-	43½-	41½-43½	42¾ 42	39¾ 40
Fcy. Med.	32½-	32½-	32 -32½	32 -32½	32 -
#1 Med	32 -	32 -	32 -	31½-	31 -
Pullets	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-
P-wees	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	45½-	45½-	45½-	45½-	41 -42
Fcy Hywts	43½-	43½-	43½-	43½-	41 -
Fcy Med	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-
P-wees	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	42 -	42 -	42 -	40½-	37 -
#1 Med	32 -	32 -	32 -	31 -	29½-
Pullets	25½-	25½-	25½-	25½-	25½-
Stds	38½-39	39 -	39 -	38 -	36 -
Checks	34 -	34 -	31½-	31½-	30 -

TREND. Extra Fancy whites still clearing closely but other lines easier under a lack of buying confidence.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND

Farm-City Week --- Partners In Progress

Sometimes when the total budget of the U S. Department of agriculture is viewed, we have to pause and wonder if it is absolutely necessary to spend so much money on programs for the comparatively few farmers.

But a closer look at the budget will show that much of the budget goes not to the farmer or his advantage, but to the consumer.

There are no basic conflicts of long term interest between farm and nonfarm residents. Agriculture is a basic part of the total U. S. economy—an integral part of America herself.

We who are on the rural side of the fence sometimes feel that we are the ones on the outside looking in, but we must remember that in any whole where there are integral parts all parts are essential. It is true that urban areas could not exist long without the food and fiber produced on America's farms, but neither could farm life, as we have come to know it, exist without the consumer markets of urban areas

This is no new concept. It has been stated and restated many times and many ways. However, to merely say this is to accomplish nothing. There must develop understanding, for unless there is widespread understanding among all segments of our economy, there is danger of widespread discord and mistrust.

As Farm-City week is observed November 17-23 it behooves all of us in the agriculture community to help the general public (the consumer, if you will) to realize the interdependence of one group on the other.

Let us consider some of the benefits to the consumer which are derived from the funds of the Department of Agriculture.

Research, receiving one of the larger of the budgetary allotments, works in large measure for the consumer's benefit.

Fruit and vegetable breeders, for example, give high priority to research that assures high food value, good eating quality, high standards of appearance and good taste in new varieties before the newly developed seed is released to the farmer. Deciding if a new variety has superior quality depends on exacting tests that show how it satisfies needs—or even prejudices—of consumers

Agriculture research goes beyond developing new food crops A few years ago the fast - growing frozen food industry sought Agriculture Research Service help to get its products to consumers in top condition Such help was important because loss of quality means loss of consumer confidence and loss of sales.

Furthermore, consumers want fresh produce to stay tasty and attractive until served. Basic research showed that fruits and vegetables don't die when harvested. Experiments with fresh produce held in various display cases and refrigerators revealed how equipment design and produce handling can be improved to maintain farm - fresh quality.

It is not enough that new varieties have improved plant characteristics that make them better for the farmers. They also must have consumer-oriented characteristics - eye and taste appeal, high nutritive value, and adequate vitamin content. In addition, new varieties must stand up to modern handling, storage and shipment, and they must be adapted to home cooking as well as factory processing.

But research in consumer products is only one phase of the USDA budget from which the consumer benefits.

Purchases of food for the national school lunch program are made from stocks of surplus foods owned by the government. This money is part of the budget of the Department of Agriculture.

Many of the foreign aid programs with food as a medium of exchange come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture as do the programs of Food For Peace in many countries of the world.

The interdependence of city people and farm people is much greater in the United States than in any other country. Farmers in most other countries use fewer products of industry and have a relatively low standard of living. City people working in those countries generally have only a limited variety and quantity of food available to them. Furthermore, a greater share of their incomes are spent for food.

In the United States, however, because of job specialization and lack of physical contact between the two groups, there is less recognization of their interdependence than in the less advanced countries.

By bringing national attention to the year-round interdependence of farm-city people, Farm-City week encourages just and wise public decisions which in the final analysis will determine the destiny of the nation itself.

Agriculture has a story to tell It is up to each one of us to tell it convincingly yet tactfully to as many nonfarm residents as we can reach

At least, that's how it looks from where we stand

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 7:13-14; Luke 9 23-25, Ephesians 4 25-32, 2 Peter 1 2-11; 1 Corinthians 9 24-27.
Devotional Reading: Luke 13:22-30.

Self-Control

Lesson for November 19, 1961

A YOUNG man was about to be dismissed from college, not for any particular rule that he had broken, but for general worthlessness. His mother could not understand it. She wrote letters, she sent telegrams, she tied the dean up in her telephone monologues. So finally the dean invited her up for a conference with all concerned. There they all sat, the boy himself and his mother, several of his teachers, the cream of his fraternity brothers, the athletic coach, even the president of the college. Everybody told about what they had done for the boy, how they had tried to urge him on, stimulate his ambition, see that he studied, and so forth. Everybody seemed to be steamed up over the case except the boy himself, who sat through it all like a lump of putty. Finally the president had to ask him: "Well, you have heard what every one else has done. Isn't it about time you did something for yourself?"

Dr. Foreman

Imperatives

That is a true story, but it is also a parable of the Christian life. God will not do everything for you. He does a great deal, He has gone to infinite pains for your benefit. His Spirit comes to make a home in you. Yet the Holy Spirit will never do for you what you might do for yourself,—the Holy Spirit is not a substitute for your own will-power. The New Testament is filled with joyful testimony to what God has done for us, but it also very often gives us commands. The Holy Spirit will no more take our tests for us than that poor indulgent mother could pass her shiftless son's examinations for him "Make every effort," Peter says (2 Peter 1:5) to build up all the elements of a strong Christian character.

Self-Control Needed

No part of the New Testament suffers more from awkward expressions in the 1611 translation (the "King James") than this great passage in 2 Peter. Among other things, one of the key-words is tucked out of sight by a wrong translation. In verse six it is not "temperance" Peter means; the Greek word means literally self-control, a stronger word by far than temperance. It means holding yourself in, not living like a child that says and does whatever suits him at the moment. It means not getting angry when you feel anger (if you catch the difference). It means keeping on with a job if it has to be done, no matter whether you feel like it or not. It means, in short, not letting yourself get away from yourself. A car that goes "out of control" cannot be steered. A life out of control is not going to listen to reason, there is no steering it.

A life of faith, virtue and knowledge would be a good life, would it not? Yes, but Saint Peter sees something else needed. Faith, virtue and knowledge need to be supplemented by self-control. A life without this is like a fine car without a driver.

Completion

On the other hand, in this description of the ideal Christian life, the last word is not self-control. We may have met people who were long on self-control but short on influence, because they were so intent (so to speak) on holding themselves in, holding themselves down, that they forgot to shine. Steadfastness (dogged persistence), godliness (Peter's word means reverence, a sense of the Presence of God), brotherly affection and love, all are needed to complete self-control. The good life, you see, is not one single good quality off by itself. People will pick out some one's virtue and they will rate other people as "good" or "bad" depending on how they stack up against this one single yardstick of comparison. Well, history is filled with warnings at this point. Don't rate somebody high just because he has one outstanding good trait. The emperor Nero was generous with his friends and he loved music. Genghis Khan, who laid his world waste, was a man who knew no fear Adolf Hitler was (by intention, many think) a patriotic man. Stalin was very persistent. Satan himself is an untiring worker. One virtue alone is like a lone cornstalk in a big field

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

Darvin Boyd Has Top Capons At Ephrata Club

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, exhibited the champion dressed capon at the roundup of the Ephrata 4-H Capon Club Wednesday

The 19 year old club member went on to take honors in the total project scoring with a perfect score of 100 points

Members of the Ephrata Poultry Club, meeting in the AMVETS Home, Ephrata, purchased the entries of the four club members

Top bid in the auction was 75 per pound paid by Ephrata Mayor elect David Fiber for a 8½ pound bird exhibited by Joseph Schantz, Ephrata R1 The champion only brought 78 cents per pound

Club members raised a total of 825 birds which averaged 8 56 pounds They realized a net profit of $1 221 - 50

Jurge Carl Dossin, Extension Poultry specialist of the Penna State University was assisted by Associate County Agent Victor Plastow who was in charge of the roundup.

N.H. Capon Win To Janet Groff

Miss Janet Groff, a 4-H. club member from 391 East Main Street, New Holland, carried away both the exhibit championship and total project score award in the New Holland Capon club roundup this week

Miss Groff's exhibit of two dressed birds caught the eye of judge Charles Warfel, Conestoga R2 poultryman, and helped her take the total score division of the contest with a perfect score of 100 points

Her closest competitor was Dale Leaman Bird-in-Hand R1, with a project score of 99 points Duke Weaver scored second in the two bird exhibit

With a project book score of 97 5, Ruth Pugh, of 715 East Main Street, New Holland, was third She placed third in the two bird exhibit

Splitting fourth place were John Leaman and J David Lapp Leaman took the project book score with 97 points, while the dressed birds exhibited by Lapp were placed fourth in the field of eight entries

The roundup was sponsored by the New Holland Kiwanis Club and was held on Tuesday in the American Legion Home in New Holland

COMFORTERS

Both Dacron and Acrilan comforters should give good service and warmth, says Sanna Black, Penn State extension home management specialist Look for a comforter that has a sturdy outer cover with firm stitching and good workmanship in seams and bindings Be sure the comforter comes with adequate washing, drying or drycleaning instructions, then carefully follow them

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly.

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Lancaster, Penna.

Offices
Duke St
Lancaster Penna

Lancaster
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Now Is The Time . . .

BY M MITH

MAX SMITH

TO CONTROL CATTLE LICE — All livestock producers should be sure their animals are free from lice at all times Either biter, dairy cattle, or hog production will reduce the comfort of the animal and reduce efficient gains or production on present production costs every effort should be made keep down lice costs and to get top production Rotenone dusts sprays for animals in Pink production are recommended and lindane powders will do a good on other livestock For steer feeders back-scratchers or cable-applicators will do a good job

TO MULCH SHRUBBERY — Winter will soon be on hand with frost in the ground this means that shrubbery roots will benefit if they can be protected from constant freezing and thawing of the soil One of the best ways to prevent these changes is to apply a 2 to 4 inch mulch over the top of the ground near the shrubbery Peat moss or sawdust or straw moss will furnish the protection needed Apply 10 to 12 inches high over the and the plant

TO PROTECT WATER PIPES — Freezing weather may bring the very unpleasant task of thawing out water pipes if they are not protected In most cases they can be buried below the frost under the ground If it is not possible to bury them, please consult with the local power representative for information on the proper use of heating cables or electrical heating Be sure to install the cables properly because of danger of fire hazard

TO FEED STEERS OUTSIDE EXERCISE—The feeding program is just beginning for many lots of cattle Most steers will do better if given plenty of exercise and some outside exercise daily The plan of keeping them confined or shed at all times is to be discouraged The barnyard or exercise lot for them at all times will give them more comfort, greater appetites, and better feed utilization Give them a choice of being inside or outside.

● Brother-Sister

(From page 1)

the grand championsh p of the show.

The Reserve Champion title went to the 1,070 pound angus exhibited by Miss Rhoda Mast, the 19 year old sister of Wesley The steer won the Angus championship

Narrowly missing the championship in the Shorthorn judging was the entry of M ss Magda Frey, daughter of Mrs. Fred Frey, Quarryville R2 She accepted the Reserve rosette in that breed competition.

In the five steer county group, the quintet of angus were exhibited by Wesley and Rhoda Mast; Carl and Larry Weaver, both of New Holland R1, and John Frey, Quarryville R2

"The championships were a complete surprise to us." Miss Mast said after the show, "We were not expecting much after the way the steers placed at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition last week."

She was referring to the seventh place position assigned the grand champion at the previous week's show Her own angus had stood second in his class at the Harrisburg show.

In Monday's judging, Wesley's steer, Shanky, won the nod over the Hereford entry of Dennis Hendrichs, Woodville, Ohio Hendrichs steer was Reserve champion at Harrisburg

Both the Masts have shown champions previously Wesley won the junior steer championship and the reserve championship at the Pennsylvania Exposition in 1958; the grand championship of the Southeastern Pa District 4-H Baby Beef Show in 1960; the championship at the New Holland Fair in '58, and champion Angus at the Eastern National in 1959

Rhoda won at New Holland in 1955 and at the Garden Spot Baby Beef Show in 1960

Both young exhibitors have shown at the Eastern National four years

Other placings by county exhibitors at the show included Lightweight Angus — 1, Wesley Mast, 2, Rhoda Mast; 6, John Frey, Quarryville R2

Mediumweight Angus — 14, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1.

Heavyweight Angus — 1, Rhoda Mast, 4, Wesley Mast, 8, Carl Weaver, New Holland R1

Medium Hereford — 1, Wesley Mast;

Heavyweight Hereford — 5, Larry Brubaker, Mt Joy R1, 7, Reinhold Berg, Elizabethtown R1, 13, Jay Bixler, Marietta R1, 15, Lee Stauffer of Mount Joy R1.

Heavyweight Shorthorn—2, Magda Frey, Quarryville R2

FINISHING FIRST AND SECOND in the junior steer show at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition on Monday were the entries of the brother-sister team of Wesley and Rhoda Mast, Elverson R2. Lancaster county entries missed by only one placing of making a clean sweep of the junior show. Wesley's Hereford summer yearling took the breed championship, while Rhoda captured the purple rosette in the Angus judging with her summer yearling. Magda Frey, Quarryville R2, collected a reserve championship ribbon with a Shorthorn steer narrowly missed the rosette which would have given the county entries a clean sweep —L. F. Photo

● Champ Steer

(From page 1)

of the prizes will be used to help pay for her training as a practical nurse But first, the youthful showmen said a donation will be made to the fund of Mennonite Missions.

The win for Wesley's hereford was the first Grand Championship ever won by a Lancaster County entry in the 14 year history of the show

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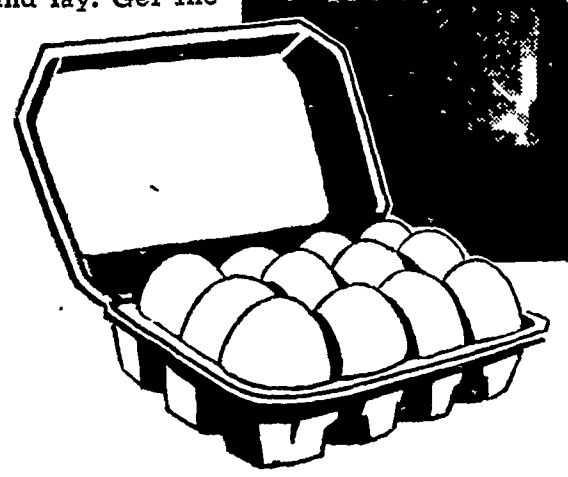

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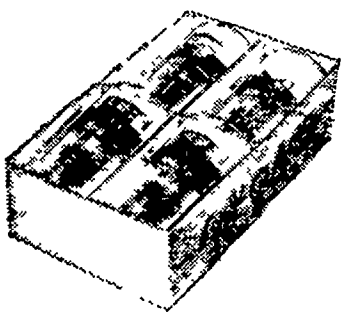

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FALLOUT AND RADIOACTIVITY

Poor Diet Worse Than Fallout

In view of the recent scare over contamination of milk by radioactive fallout from U S S R. bomb tests, the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers would like to bring several points to the attention of the public, G Donald Siemer, of the association said this week.

Here are a few points Pennsylvania's milk dealers would like to bring to your attention.

1 Fallout affects all food. Milk has been singled out for greater publicity because it makes an excellent test indicator for the entire food supply Milk is produced everywhere and during all the seasons, other food is not The use of milk as a yardstick does not mean it is contaminated to a greater degree

2 Cows screen most of the Strontium 90 from milk About ⅞ of the Strontium 90 present in plant crops is screened by the cows in producing milk. Nature's way of protecting the cow's young, acts as an effective Strontium 90 barrier for humans

3 High calcium diets reject Strontium 90 Strontium 90 is similar to calcium and can get into human bones in place of calcium However if sufficient calcium is present in the diet, the body will accept calcium and reject the Strontium 90 High milk diets can cut down on Strontium 90 intake

4 Poor diets are more harmful than fallout Tampering with established and balanced American diets could cause more trouble than possible fallout effects from consuming food For instance, excluding milk products because of fear of fallout means removing ¼ of the food now consumed in our diet.

Holstein Assn. Elects Directors

The Lancaster County Holstein Friesian Association elected three directors to three-year terms at the annual meeting and banquet of the association Monday night

John S. Shelly, Manheim R1; Everett Newswanger, of Kinzer, and Elam Bollinger, Manheim R1, were elected to replace Melvin Peifer, of Willow Street R2; Elvin Hess, Jr, Strasburg R1 and Robert C Groff, Quarryville R3 on the board of directors

The more than 225 members present at the banquet in the Town and Country Inn in Vintage heard William Nickol, State Secretary and Fieldman of the Holstein Friesian Association say, Lancaster County with 426 members is the largest club in the state

He said the state now has 4,038 members and 305 head of registered cattle were exhibited in the state show.

He encouraged members to speak of Registered Holstein Cattle rather than just purebred Holsteins. Registered cattle are worth more because there is a written record of the production of the ancestors of the animal. Registered animals in a herd will give a dairyman added prestige and a better credit rating, he said.

President Henry Kettering was toastmaster.

Gallon Sales Cause Dispute On Milk Board

Contention broke out in the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission this week over the postponement of the effective date of discount prices for milk sold in gallon containers in western Pennsylvania.

The three-member commission acted at a closed meeting last Thursday to postpone the effective date of the price from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1.

Commissioner John Smith, Dickinson, Cumberland Co., said the postponement was made by the other two members of the commission without notifying him of the meeting

"The meeting that decided this postponement was held Thursday afternoon," Smith declared "I was not advised of the meeting and was not there. Had I been there, I would have opposed this postponement"

The other members of the commission are Simon K. Uhl, of Somerset, and Emer-

(Turn to page 13)

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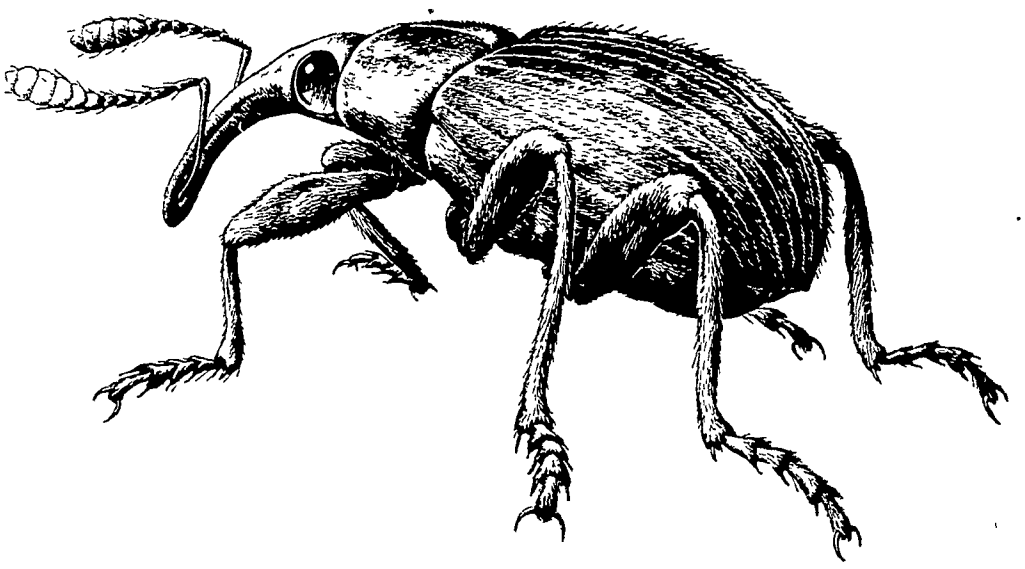

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Machine That Reads
P.P.&L. Installs New Equipment

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company Monday became the first company in the world to install a machine which "reads" conventional printed or typed information and enters it directly into an electronic computer in much the same fashion as the human eye transmits impressions to the brain.

The IBM 1418 Optical Character Reader, or "scanner," will read up to 480 numerical characters per second—as well as marks recorded in ordinary ink or pencil. Along with other electronic equipment, it will be used initially in the high speed processing of customer's bills and customer payment information.

The optical scanner will be an important part of the utility's new and ultramodern Computer Center Heart of the new Center is a large scale IBM 7070 transistorized computer Four smaller computers IBM 1401's, are also part of the Center

Development by IBM of its 1418 Optical Character Reader fulfills a long-sought objective of data processing designers and planners As methods and concepts of high speed, automatic data processing developed, it became more apparent that a major accomplishment in this field would be the development of a device which, like the human eye, could read printed or written numbers

The new customer billing and accounting procedures are now being thoroughly tested in the Computer Center They will become effective December 1 for PP&L's customers In the meantime, other accounting procedures and data processing operations are being transferred gradually from smaller card-operated computers to these faster, more capable electronic systems

The utility expects to hold an "open house" in January to give the public an opportunity to inspect its modern new Computer Center.

Farm Women 6 Plan Party

Farm Women's Society #6 has plans to hold a Christmas party in the form of a covered dish dinner on Saturday December 2, in the Milton Grove Sportsmen's club house

Plans were announced at a recent meeting of the society in the home of Mrs Paul M Hess Co-hostesses were Mrs Hess, Mrs E Musser Hersey, Mrs Jacob Miller and Mrs Milton Eberly Devotions were led by Mrs Hersey and group singing by Mrs Ivan Holsberg

The Rev Harper Snavely, with a Thanksgiving theme was the featured speaker

The group voted to donate $20 to the United Fund and $20 to the Needlework Guild A second wheelchair was also purchased and can be rented by those in need

Society reporter is Mrs C R Frey

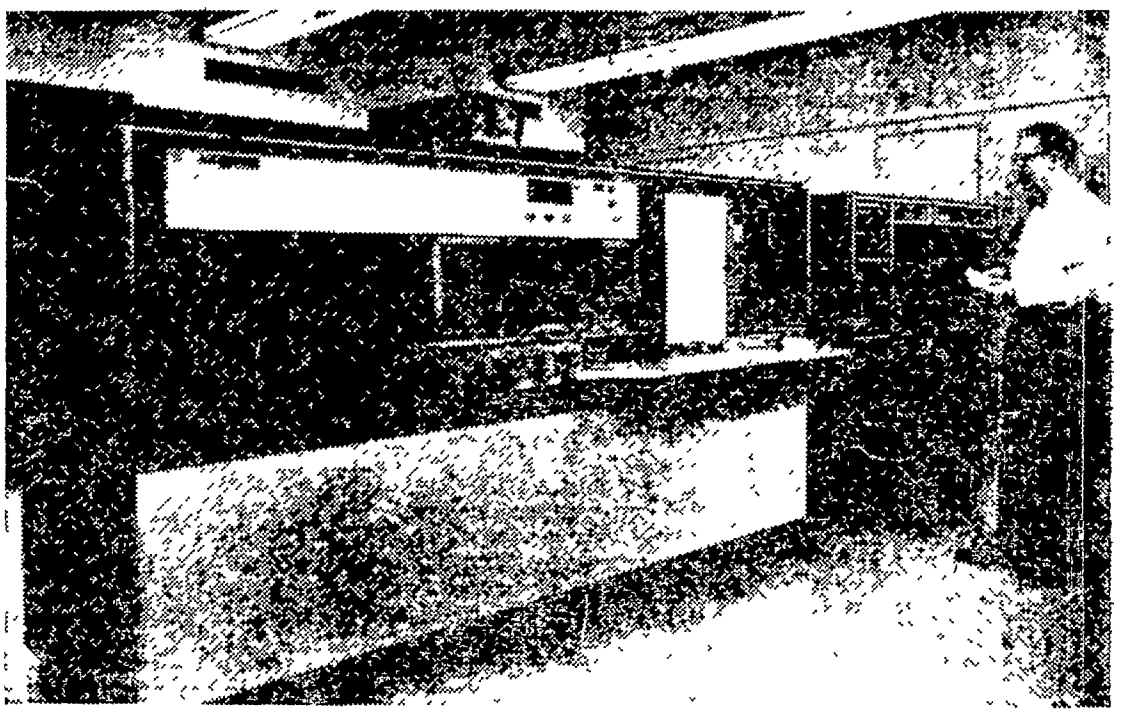
Farm Women 10 Name Delegates

Mrs John Habecker and Mrs E R Royer will represent Society of Farm Women 10 at the state convention at Harrisburg in January Appointment of the delegates was made at a recent meeting of the society in the home of Mrs Noah R Getz, Lancaster R3

Appointed as alternates to the state convention were Mrs Henry Hershey and Mrs Harry Sloat Mrs Eliza Espenshade was appointed delegate to the Homemakers' countywide convention Nov. 30 from 10 a m to 3 p m at the Ephrata Recreation Center

Devotions were led by Miss Esther Hess A travelog on Europe was given by Amos Herr, a teacher from Hempfield High School Canned goods and jellies were taken to Crispus Attucks Center

Members voted to hold a Christmas party at Lime Spring Farm on December 2 The society will charter a bus to the Pennsylvania Farm Show on Tuesday, January 9 Reservations will be open to the public after the Farm Women have made their reservations



THE WORLD'S FIRST OPTICAL SCANNER TO "read" conventional printed or typed information directly into a computer (above) was installed Monday in Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's new Computer Center John Schlegel, computer operator, is shown at the machine, which will "read" information recorded by PP&L meter readers and transmit it directly into a small computer, which translates it into "machine language" and records it on magnetic tape The tape, in turn feeds the information at high speed to a large-scale computer which calculates customer bills

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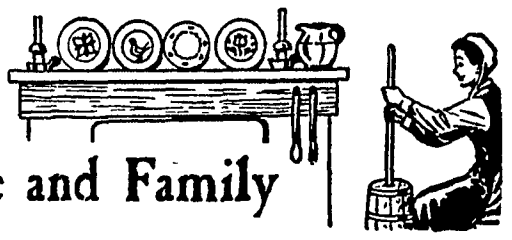

For the Farm Wife and Family

Goodies For Thanksgiving

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Last week we told you how to make a luscious turkey for your holiday meal; today we have some stuffings you might like to try with that turkey.

Now, when turkeys are so often a "special" at your meat counter, is a good time to do a little experimenting. Who knows, you might be missing a taste treat that might well become a favorite with your family.

MUSHROOM STUFFING

2 cups finely diced celery
2 cups boiling water
½ cup butter
¼ cup minced onion
½ minced green pepper
½ pound sliced mushrooms
2 quarts lightly packed day old bread crumbs
4 teaspoons rubbed sage
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Simmer celery in boiling water 15-20 minutes; drain; reserve ½ cup liquid. Melt butter in fry pan; suate onion, pepper, mushrooms until tender but not brown. Mix bread crumbs, seasonings together; add cooked celery, liquid, the sauteed vegetables; mix thoroughly. Sufficient stuffing for a 10-lb. fowl

* * *

CELERY STUFFING

6 cups finely diced celery
3 cups boiling water
¾ cup minced onion
¾ cup butter
3 teaspoons poultry seasoning
4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
6 quarts day-old bread cubes

Simmer celery in boiling water 15-20 minutes or until tender; drain, reserving one cup of liquid. Saute onion in butter over low heat until tender. Combine seasonings, crumbs; add celery, then one cup celery liquid, onion-butter mixture. Blend thoroughly Sufficient stuffing for a 15-pound turkey.

* * *

OYSTER STUFFING

2 cups stewing oysters, chopped
8 cups stale bread cubes
4 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sage
6 tablespoons butter
2 onions, minced
¼ cup minced parsley
1½ cups minced celery

Place chopped oysters in fry pan; cover; saute 5 minutes; drain. Combine bread cubes, salt, pepper, sage; add oysters Melt butter in frying pan; add onion, parsley, celery. Saute until tender; add to bread mixture; blend Sufficient stuffing for a 10-pound fowl.

NOTE ON PREPARING STUFFINGS

The homemaker can save time on the big day by preparing the dry ingredients the day before and storing them in the cupboard. Moist ingredients can also be prepared ahead and stored in the refrigerator. On roasting day combine the ingredients and stuff the bird. Roast the turkey as soon as it has been stuffed.

* * *

Avoid overcrowding the platter with garnishes for this makes it difficult for the carver. But a few spiced apple halves filled with raisins will add a festive touch.

SPICED APPLE HALVES WITH RAISINS

6 to 8 pound stuffed turkey
1 cup water
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
3 red apples
Raisins

Combine water, granulated sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon and cloves in a small saucepan. Heat for 10 min. Cut apples in half & remove the cores. Place the apples in a baking dish cut side up. Fill the center of each half with raisins. Pour the sauce over the apples Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for

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45 minutes to 1 hour or until the apples are soft. Baste 2 or 3 times during the baking period. Serve immediately as a garnish for the turkey.

Vegetable accompaniments for your Thanksgiving turkey might be fluffy mashed potatoes flavored with milk and butter; spoonfuls of turkey gravy being the natural topping. Minted carrots provide color and round out the vegetable course, along with Pimiento Buttered Cauliflower. Though fresh young carrots are especially good just buttered and salted, Minted carrots are sweet and spicy in just right proportions for this meal.

MINTED CARROTS

20 medium size fresh carrots
3 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons dried mint leaves
3 tablespoons strained honey

Peel carrots; cut into thin rounds. Place in covered saucepan in a small amount of salted water. Bring to a boil, lower heat and continue to cook 10 minutes; drain. Add butter, honey and mint leaves to carrots in saucepan. Warm over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until butter is melted and flavors are blended. Makes 8 servings.

Cauliflower is a vegetable not too often included in the Holiday menu. Why, we will never know. With a mild flavored meat like turkey it adds a change of pace in the flavor of the meal. In this recipe, the fresh or frozen vegetable is cooked—not one minute too long — then enhanced by butter and lightly seasoned with onion salt and pimiento bits.

PIMIENTO BUTTERED CAULIFLOWER

⅓ cup butter
¼ cup chopped pimiento
½ teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon onion salt
3 10 oz. packages frozen cauliflower (or fresh cauliflower)

Melt butter; add pimiento and onion salt. Keep warm at least ½ hour before serving time. Cook cauliflower according to package directions; drain. Pour melted butter over cooked vegetables, toss lightly and serve immediately 8 servings.

* * *

With your traditional turkey, team a Cranberry Fruit Mold that adds a refreshing fruity flavor. Dairy sour cream is the mainstay lending its tanginess to crushed pineapple, succulent orange bits and cranberries It's also the star of the Tangy Fruit Dressing adding a sweetly tart touch for finale.

CRANBERRY FRUIT MOLD

2½ cups (1 pound 4-ounce can) crushed pineapple
1 6 ounce package strawberry - flavored gelatin
3/ cup sugar
2 cups hot water
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 cups ground fresh or frozen cranberries
2 medium oranges, ground
1 cup (4-oz. can) broken walnuts
Lettuce or watercress

Drain pineapple reserving syrup; add cold water to the syrup to make 2 cups liquid In saucepan combine gelatin and sugar; add hot water and stir until dissolved Add pineapple juice. Stir a few tablespoons of gelatin mixture into sour cream; return to gelatin mixture and chill until partially set. Add pineapple, cranberries, oranges & nuts. Pour into mold; chill until firm. Unmold onto serving platter; garnish with ettuce or watercress and serve with Tangy Fruit Dressing.*

*TANGY FRUIT DRESSING

1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Blend sour cream, sugar & lemon juice. Chill and serve with fruit salads.

* * *

Though holiday recipes are likely to be passed from mother to daughter, you may wish to serve this Pumpkin Chiffon Pie that differs from more traditional versions. Glistening over the bouffant filling is a shimmering orange glaze, pointed up in flavor by bits of orange rind. Showing ever so faintly through is the delicate cream filling of rich pumpkin. Though it may at first appear elaborate, you can easily whip it up the day before and have it ready in the refrigerator to garnish and serve.

Gelatin is the base of the pie; but it's the whipped cream beaten into glistening stiff peaks that converts it to a mouth-watering elegance changes its texture to a velvety delicacy, adds luster and fineness that can only be achieved by whipped cream. And for a flavor bonus, whipped cream puffs ring the top with a perky orange segment for a crowning glory Though this pie will serve 6 to 8, after a hearty Thanksgiving dinner the best size is the smaller size, for this is a rich dessert.

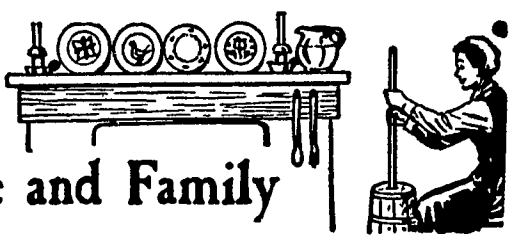
ORANGE GLAZED PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

2 eggs
¼ cup water
½ cup light brown sugar
½ cup sugar
1¼ cups unseasoned pumpkin
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup water
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

In a saucepan beat eggs with ¼ cup water. Then mix in sugars, pumpkin and seasonings. Stirring constantly, cook carefully over medium heat until thickened. Soften

(Turn to page 10)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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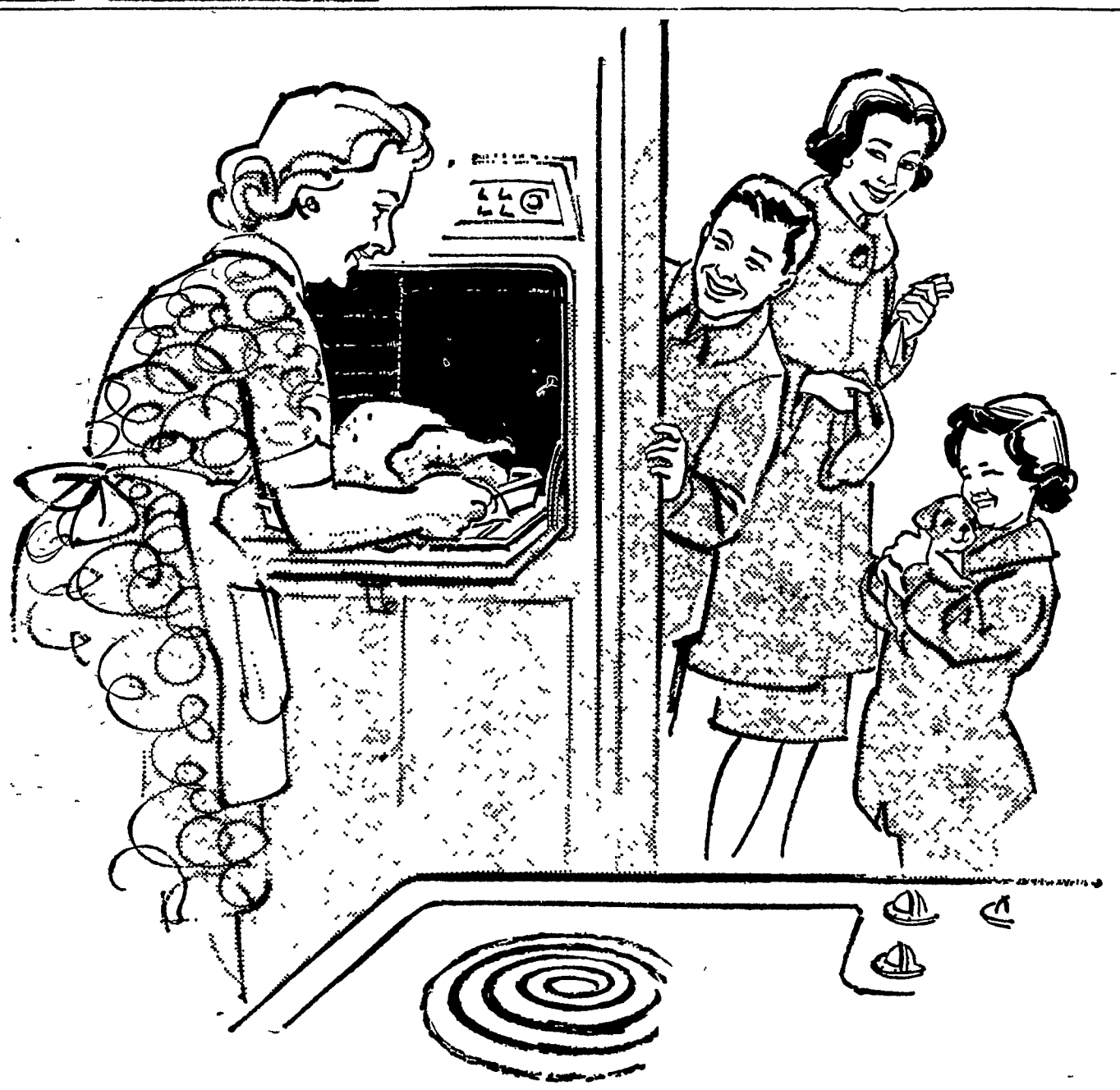

"..... to Grandmother's house we go....."

For the little ones, the holidays promise joyous trips to the grandparents . . . glorious hours of family love and warmth . . . and tasty homemade cookies and candies and surprises galore.

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Best Food Buys

Come Ye Thankful People, Come

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, turkey and the trimmings will appear in the feature spotlight this weekend This year's turkey crop is about 26 per cent larger than last year so there should be plenty for everyone and prices should be quite reasonable, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Meanwhile, plentiful supplies of beef and pork will provide economical fill-ins in the days before Thanksgiving Round, sirloin and porterhouse steaks together with ground beef make economical choices Increasing supplies of pork provide better buys in pork chops, spare ribs, hams and smoked butts Fryers and stewing hens continue to provide an economical main dish.

Watch for promotional features on cranberries in the days ahead Cranberries cost more than a year ago, but supplies are ample and some retailers will provide bargains Cranberries can be purchased fresh and in a variety of processed forms

APPLES ARE in plentiful supply and will make a colorful contribution to any holiday repast Red and Golden Delicious, Stayman and McIntosh are good for eating fresh, Romes and Yorks are the preferred cooking varieties now available Bosc and D'Anjou pears persimmons and coconuts are in plentiful supply and reasonably priced now Bananas and grapes are in rather short supply and higher prices are in prospect

Grapefruit is showing improved quality and currently appears as the best buy in citrus Best flavored oranges are coming from California but the crop has nearly all been marketed and prices are pretty high Prices are lower on juice oranges from Florida Early shipments of tangeloes and tangerines exhibit fair quality and first-of-season high prices

Holiday demand coupled with current supply situations will mean higher retail prices for certain vegetables, notably celery, lettuce, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, and tomatoes. Potatoes, featured sweet potatoes and cabbage appear as best choices for the economy-minded shopper Corn, leafy salad vegetables, radishes, spinach, turnips and hardshell squash will be fair to good buys

Imported chestnuts, walnuts, pecans, almonds, peanuts and peanut products are coming to market in plentiful supply, adding to the trimmings for those holiday meals Dates and figs are in season too and available at reasonable prices

Goodies

(From page 9)

gelatin in ¼ cup water Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved Cool Fold whipped cream into pumpkin mixture and pour into pie shell (9-inch, baked) Place in the refrigerator to set before putting glaze over top

Orange Glaze

¾ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons orange rind
4 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
Dash of salt
½ cup whipping cream, whipped for garnish
Orange sections

In a saucepan bring orange juice and rind to simmering temperature Mix cornstarch and sugar together and blend to a smooth paste with the water Add cornstarch paste slowly to orange juice Add a dash of salt and cook until mixture is thick and clear Cool Spread carefully over pumpkin chiffon filling Garnish with whipped cream and fresh orange sections

Farm Women 22 Committees Set

Committees for the coming year were appointed by Mrs Carl Diller, president of Society of Farm Women 22 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs John Shenk, of Willow Street R2

The chairmen are as follows: Mrs Wilmer Andrew program, Mrs Paul Witmer ways and means; Mrs Harold Ranck, sunshine; Mrs Kenneth Habecker, membership; Mrs Clarence Rohrer auditing Mrs Harold Zook social, and Mrs William Weller, news reporter Mrs Donald Kepner is retiring president

After devotions led by Mrs Shenk, roll call was answered by 23 members presenting written program ideas for 1962 Mrs Jay Landis was co-hostess

Mrs. Willis Rohrer reported on the county convention A donation was voted to the Lancaster County chapter of the Muscular Distrophy Association of America.

A Christmas party will be held at the next meeting on Tuesday, December 12 in the home of Mrs Richard Landis of 2306 Horseshoe Road Co hostess will be Mrs Lester Landis

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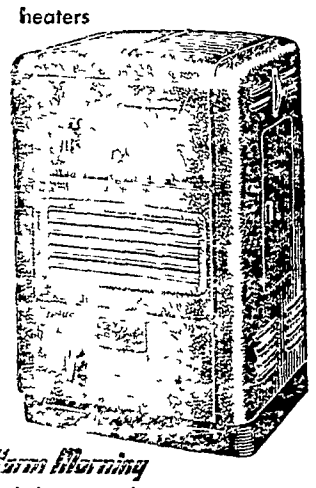

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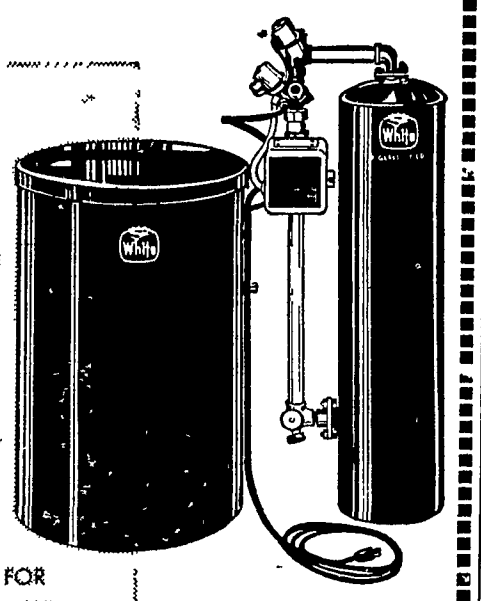

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● Business - Farm

(From page 1)

vice president and secretary of the Pennsylvania Retailers Association pointed out the need for efficiency to overcome the cost-price squeeze.

John W. Jones, executive vice president of the Lancaster County National Bank said the vast buildup in the demand for credit is going to put a premium on all kinds of loans.

Henry J. Marshall, employee relations director of Armstrong Cork Co. said we must strive to maintain the balance between industry and agriculture in Lancaster County.

Arrangements for the program which kicked off national Farm-City week in the Garden Spot were made by William J Deisley, Agriculture Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce He said, in an Agricultural community like Lancaster County something like this should be done to increase understanding

Businesses participating in the program were Bearings Co. of America, Bell Telephone Co, Brunswick Hotel, Conestoga National Bank, Daffin Mfg. Division of Daffin Corp., Farmers Bank and Trust Co, Fulton National Bank.

M T Garvin & Co, Hager & Bro Inc, Kunzler & Co, Lancaster County National Bank, Lancaster Newspaper Inc., Moore Dairy, Penn Dairies Inc., RCA, Raub Supply Co., Slaymaker Lock Co., WLAN Radio, Watt & Shand, Queen Dairy, and U. G. I.

● Farm - City Week

(From page 1)

ing will come the realization by farmers and city people that they are not self sufficient, and that each is a vital part of our economy."

Albrecht points out that, because of the big change in living patterns of today, thousands of farmers are working part-time in industry and are moving to cities for full-time work, while at the same time thousands of city dwellers are moving into or close to rural areas for more living space.

That is why emphasis will be placed this year on the interdependence of farm and city folk in marking Farm-City Week, with its slogan "Partners in Progress."

"Farm-City Week is an activity that has caught the imagination of farm, business and governmental leaders alike, "Albrecht continues," and the necessity for closing the breach in the understanding between our rural and urban populations of the American economy is very real. Farm-City Week is designed to highlight and augment the accomplishments of a year 'round program of rural-urban understanding It is certainly fitting that it should fall during the Thanksgiving period, because we are grateful for those physical blessings that flow from the farm"

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has 226 words, the Lord s prayer has 56 and the ten commandments 297 Just for the record, a Federal order dealing with the price of cabbage has 26,911 words — Rimersburg (Pa) Record.

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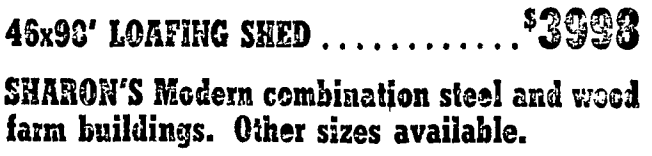

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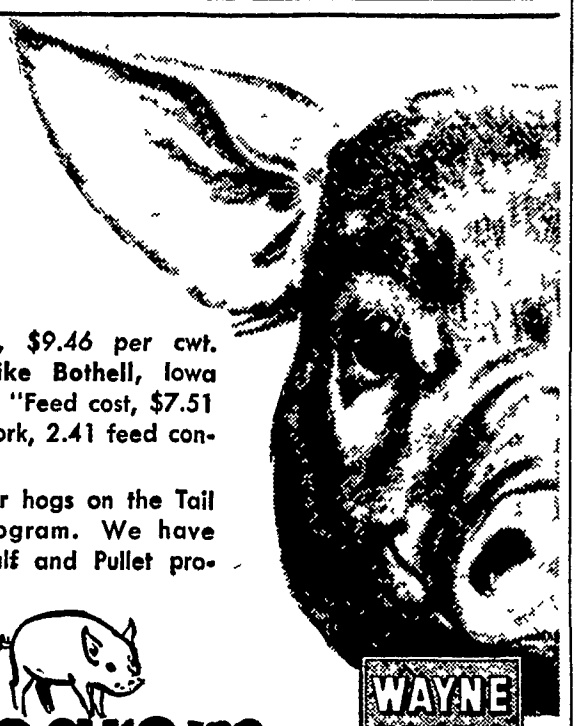

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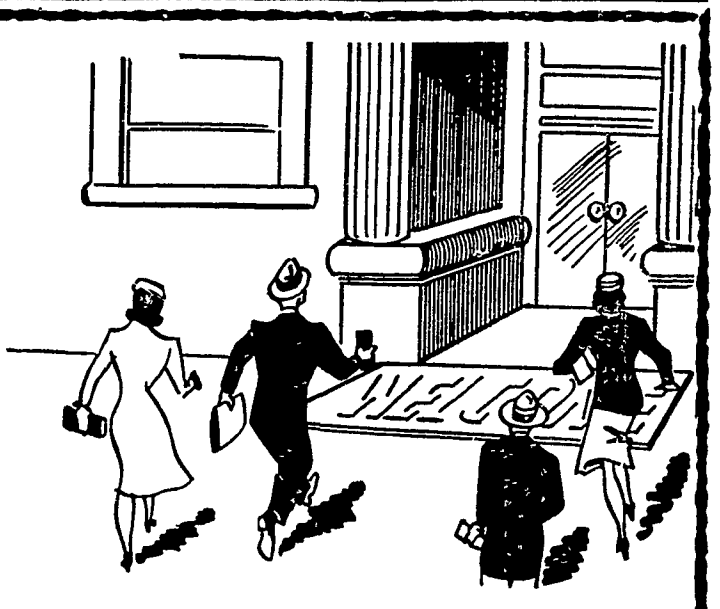

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Milk Production To Gain in 1962

Milk production is expected to again show a significant increase in 1962, perhaps as much as 2 billion pounds more than the 125 billion pounds now in prospect for 1961, according to the 1962 Outlook Issue of The Dairy Situation report.

The outlook experts point out that although feed prices in 1962 are expected to be higher than in 1961, the milk - feed price relationship will still be relatively favorable for larger milk output next year Some of this expected increase will also very likely be due to higher production per cow.

In recent years, the experts state, the genetic makeup of the nation's dairy herd has been rapidly improved through more widespread use of proved sires and artificial insemination, and thru more rigiorous culling of low-producing cows. It is generally conceded that this increase in inherited ability to produce is far from being fully used today, and that with further improvement in management, production per cow could be substantially increased above present levels.

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Swine Center Is Operating At Penn State

The Pennsylvania State University has opened a new Swine Center designed to assist the farmer and the feed producer in getting the most economical gains from hog production.

The Swine Center has expanded Penn State's program in research and resident instruction, reports Russell C. Miller, head of the department of animal industry and nutrition. Already underway are studies to determine nutrient requirements and improved feed formulations for swine. Pellets and mash of high and low protein and energy content will be compared, Dr.

(Continued on Page 13)

● Soil Conservation

(From page 1)

acres in Colerain Twp; No 52, Narvon R1, 1,470 acres in Brecknock, Twp, No 46, Hopeland, 1,759 acres in Clay Twp and No 156 in Penn Twp consisting of 1,986 acres.

● Chicago Yards

(From Page 2)

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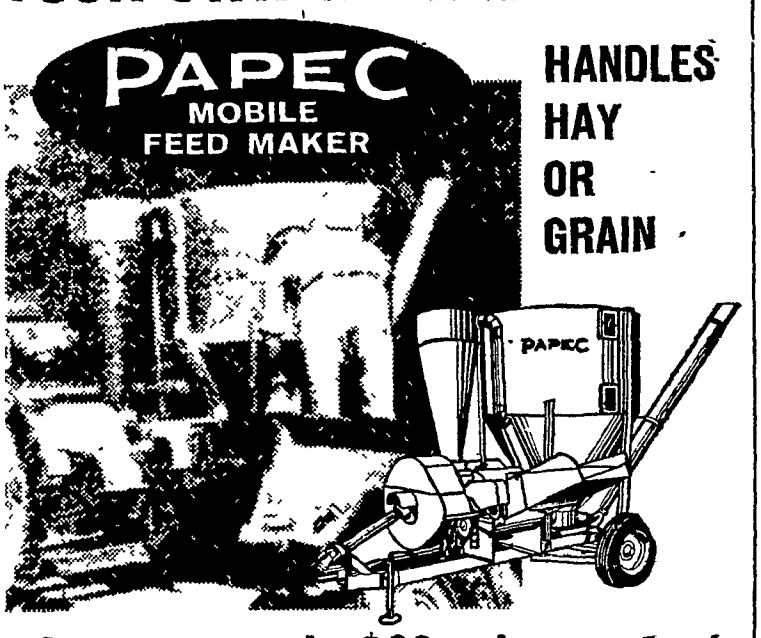

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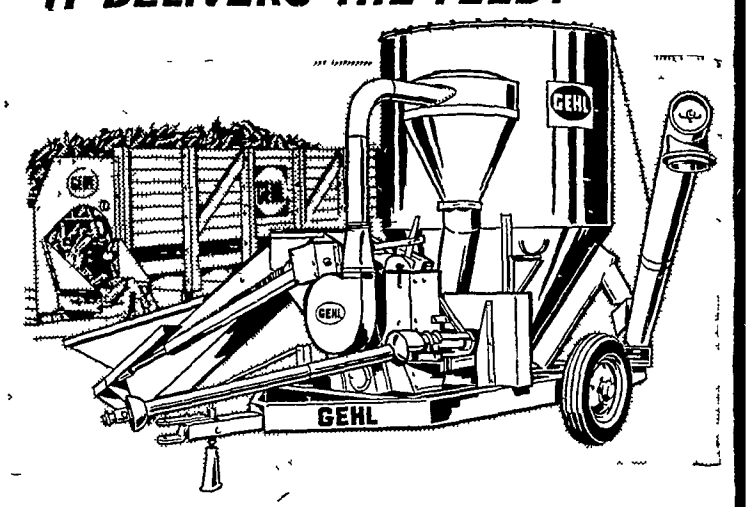

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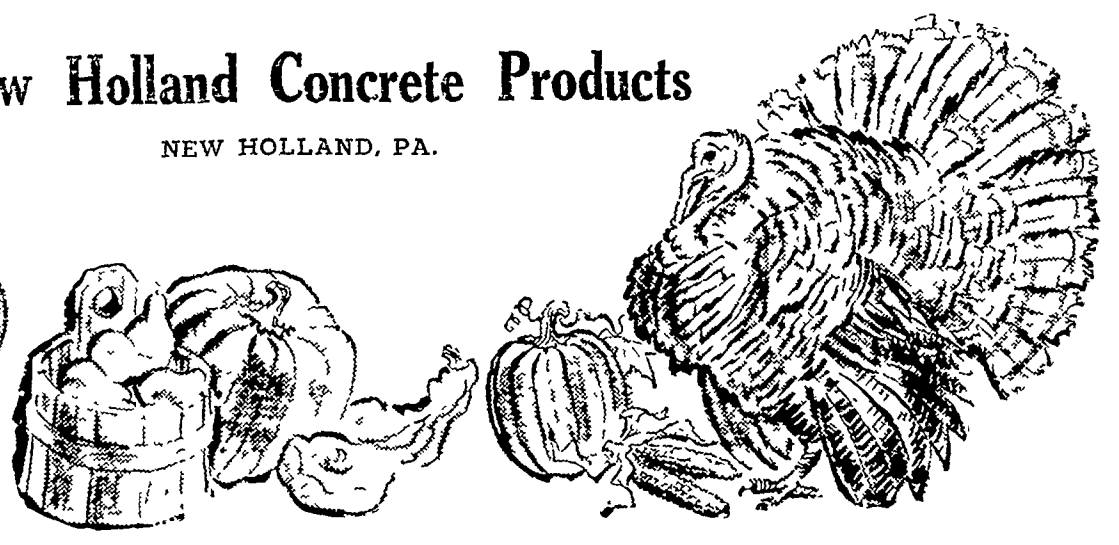
- For a country where conscience is respected, where churches are welcomed.
- For the many blessings of life, many of which we are probably not even aware



New Holland Concrete Products
NEW HOLLAND, PA.

Farmers Lost $1.3 Million In Milk Strike

Dairymen in the New York - New Jersey milkshed lost nearly $1 3 million in the recent milk strike, Market Administrator C J Blanford said this week. The total averages out to about $27 per dairy farmer in the area.

This announcement came after Blanford had computed the farm price to be paid to producers on the basis of reports of milk handlers in October.

He said the uniform price for October is $4 42 per hundredweight, but it would have been $4 50 had it not been for the milk strike

The uniform September price was $4 49 per hundredweight The October 1960 price was $4 75.

The producer butterfat differential, which was not affected, was set at 5.6 cents for each six tenths of a per cent of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

Fresh fruits and vegetables shipped each year into New York City would fill a train reaching from Texas to New York.

Loaded Circuit Blows Fuses

Having trouble with fuses blowing all the time? You say you are constantly replacing them but they still keep on blowing. This remedy is great for the fuse manufacturing business -but it won't solve your problem.

University safety experts suggest that next time a fuse blows, you check to see what is causing the trouble before putting in a new fuse

A fuse usually blows for one of two reasons, First, you may have a short circuit in one of your appliances Or you might have too many lamps and appliances operating on the same circuit Either situation will cause too much electricity to pass thru your household circuit wires, causing them to overheat When the wires become too hot, the fuse will blow When a fuse blows, it breaks the electrical circuit and prevents the wires from getting so hot that they become a fire hazard

To determine what your pdoblem is, first, check all your lights and appliances to be sure they're in safe operating condition. Check for such things as exposed wires and worn or frayed electrical cords. Be sure the plugs are in good condition and that the appliances don't overheat when being used.

Next, check to see if you have too many lamps and appliances operating on the same circuit Begin by plugging in one appliance or lamp and then a second Continue to plug in additional ones until a fuse blows Then count up the number of watts used by the appliances and lamps that you had plugged in before the fuse blew

The number of watts used by an appliance is usually printed on the metal name plate On a lamp, look for the wattage on top of the light bulb The total is the number of watts, you can ask that particular circuit to provide without blowing a fuse If you find you have too many things plugged into this circuit, distribute the electrical load to other circuits provided they too are not being used to capacity.

Once you 've determined the cause of the trouble and fixed it, then replace the blown-out fuse with one of the same size "Never replace it with a larger fuse," safety experts warn "A larger fuse will only pose a larger fire hazard by letting the wires get much hotter before the fuse blows". If you have thrown the old fuse away and are not sure what size the circuit calle for, play it safe and use a 15-ampere fuse

---

Gallon Sales

(From page 6)

son Work, of Uniontown

The order in question affects the pittsburgh milk marcting area, which covers nearly all of the western counties

In its official announcement of the postponement, the commission said

"The Milk Control Commission feels the postponement will allow sufficient time to give complete and proper consideration to the Oct 16 and 17 Pittsburgh gallon jug and quantity discount hearing record received by this commission Nov. 9, 1961, write a tentative order, hold a conference and promulgate a new order."

Swine Center

(From page 12)

Miller states, to determine the better form for feed

The building serves as a laboratory for students studying swine management, feed processing and mixing, and swine selection A classroom is equipped for lectures, demonstrations, and judging classes

Herds of at least three breeds of superior, meat-type, purebred swine are being established, according to James L Gobble, in charge of the center Already on hand are foundation herds of Yorkshire, Berkshire, and Hampshire hogs

Research studies will stress (1) formulation of efficient and profitable feed rations, (2) improved reproductive performance; and (3) development and proper use of improved nutrient supplements

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Agricultural imports in fiscal 1960-61 were the lowest in 11 years

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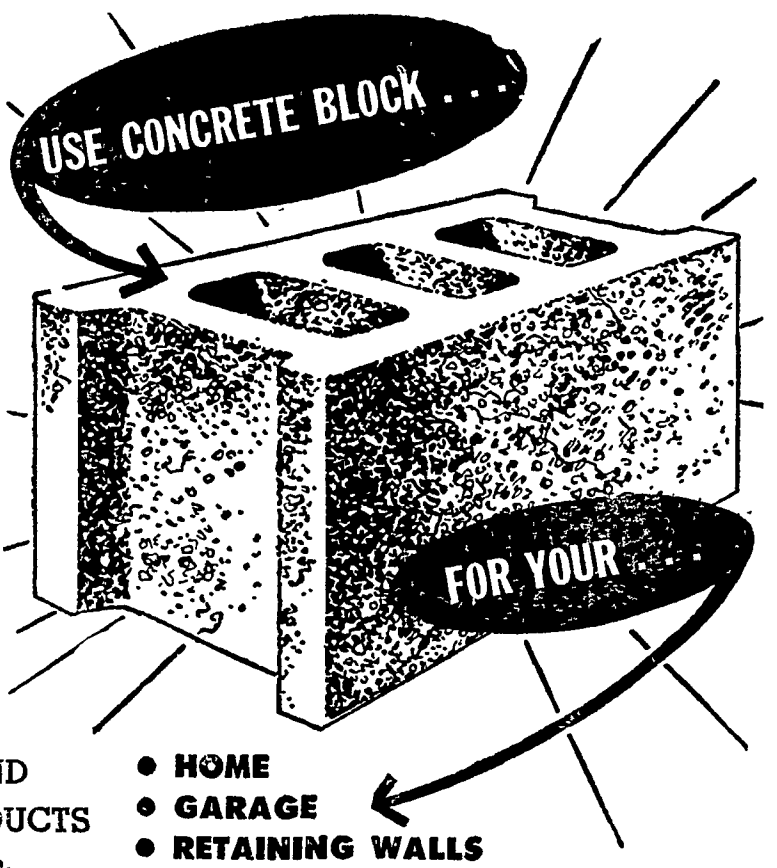

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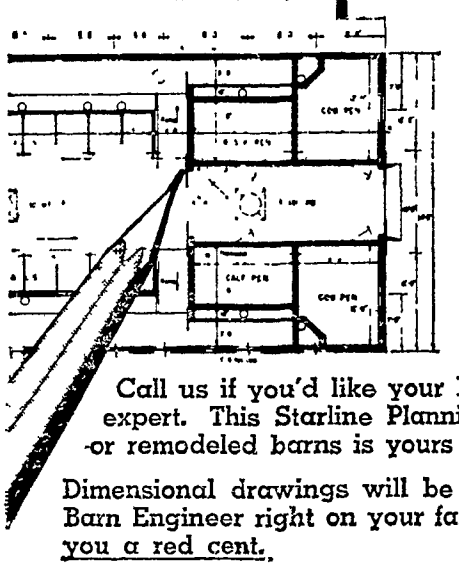
build your barn with a pencil first



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PARADISE

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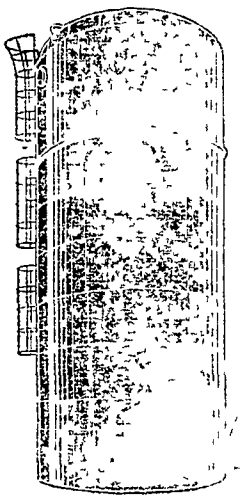
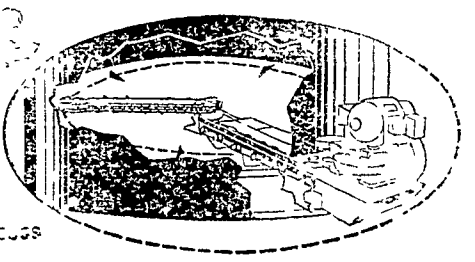
only HARVESTORE'S "Sweep Auger" Bottom Unloader can unload BOTH FORAGE and GRAIN

DON'T LIMIT yourself to one crop storage
You owe it to yourself to investigate HARVESTORE before you buy.





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WINTER DISCOUNT NOW IN EFFECT

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Harvestore Sales and Service
NEW HOLLAND Phone ELgin 4-5455

SALE REGISTER

Fri., Nov. 24 — 1 p.m. Pub sale of Dairy cattle and milking equipment. 11 head of dairy cows, two unit milker. By H. H. Mylin, 1 mi S of Buck off Rt. 72, first road to right Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

Sat. Nov. 25—10 00 a.m. - Pub Sale of Farm Machinery, Orchard Equipment, Household Goods and antiques. Estate of Guy S. Mayer. Eight mi. S of Lancaster on Route 222 at Refton. Diller and Kreider, Aucts

Thurs., Nov. 30— 1.00 p.m. Pub Sale of Dairy herd and dairy equipment. 12 Holstein and 12 Guernsey cows By J. Sentz at Hellam R1. 3 mi N. of Hellam on road from Kreutz Creek to High Mount. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.

Farm Calendar

(From page

the Lancaster Kiwanis club at Hotel Brunswick.

6:30 p. m. - County 4-H Turkey Club roundup at the Strasburg fire hall. Strasburg Lions are sponsors

8 p.m. - Lancaster County 4-H Holstein club to be guests of the Lebanon dairy club at Cornwall High School

Nov. 24 — 10 a m. - Summarization of Dairy Herd Improvement Records for county herds at the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Road.

Nov. 27 — 7:30 p m. - Lancaster County chapter Future Farmers Of America meets in the Pequea Valley High School.

Nov. 28 — Sorting of the steers at the Southeast District 4 H Baby Beef Club roundups at the Lancaster Union Stockyards.

Nov 29 — 9 a. m. - Judging of the Southeast District Baby Beef steers at the Lancaster Union Stock yards

1 p m - Sale of the baby beef club steers at the stockyards.

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You pay in equal installments spread over the year —avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

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105 Fairview St

MOUNT JOY, PA

Ph OL 3-2021

● Farmers' Assn.

(From page 1)

2. Opposition to national fair trade policies.

3. Retention of sanitation measures now handled by the Agriculture Department within the department, rather than transfer them to the Health Department.

4. A study of Vocational Agriculture education program

5. Assessment of agriculture land used for farming or other agriculture solely on the basis of such use.

6. All able bodied persons on public assistance be put to work in the counties in which they reside.

7. Relief be denied persons on public assistance who refuse reasonable job opportunities

8. Social security for the self employed be made optional.

9. Lowering the permissible bacteria content in milk.

A resolution that the Milk Control Commission abolish seasonal pricing was rejected by the membership.

In other business, G. A. Biggs of Fulton County was reelected president and named delegate to the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation next month. John Phillips of Erie County was named as alternate delegate.

Other officers elected were Paul Anthony, Berks County, vice president, and an executive committee composed of Paul Lerew, Adams County; Russ Vosburgh, Crawford County; and J. Carl Empie of Chester County.

● Future Farmers

(From page 1)

their respective offices and general leadership responsibilities

Opening ceremonies were carried out by the officers of the York County chapter. Charles Cooke, former secretary of the Penna. association of FFA, Gerald Myers, vice president of Region II of the state association and Donald Trimble, former state reporter of the FFA conducted a drill in FFA ceremonies for officers picked at random from the group.

At the Banquet later in the evening, Miss Kirsten Rosendal, an exchange student from Denmark now studying at Lampeter-Strasburg High School made comparisons of life in America with life in her native land Grant Hurst was the main speaker of the evening.

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Call Mount Joy

OL 3-2411

TODAY AND GET THE FULL DETAILS.

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Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

FLORIN, PENNA.

For Your Wife's Sake!

(IF NOT YOUR OWN)

Use **Lan-Pro NOREEK**

Public Sale

Dairy Cattle and Milking Equipment

Fri., Nov. 24, 1961

1:00 P. M.

1 mile South of Buck.off Route 72. First road on the right. Drumore Township, Lancaster County.

11 Head Dairy Cows

dairy cows in lactation.
2 Bred Heifers. 1 Registered Guernsey. 5 Grade Holsteins and balance Grey Guernsey. Herd TB & Bangs accredited

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2 unit DeLaval milker, pump and pipe; 10 40-qt. milk cans; hot water heater; twin tubs, 4 can cooler; can rack; buckets, stool, etc

Terms by

H. H. MYLIN

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Bulk Spreading Service

Dealers for—

FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE

SMUCKER BROS.

Bird-in-Hand

Ph. Leola OL 6-2229

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Dairy Herd and Dairy Equipment

THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1961

At 1:00 P. M. Sharp

At R. D. 1, Hellam, Pa. on road leading from Kruetz Creek to Highmount, approx. 3 miles north of Hellam. The undersigned who is going out of the dairy business, will offer at public sale the following dairy cattle.

12 Holstein DAIRY COWS
12 Guernsey DAIRY COWS
7 Holstein & Guernsey HEIFERS
1 Holstein BULL (small)
1 Guernsey BULL (3-yr. old)

Most of these cattle will freshen in the spring. TB & Bang' tested If you are in the market for good grade cows that are high producing and young, don't miss this sale

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire milk cooler (10 can), 4 Hinmann milkers, Hinmann pump & pipe outfit, 7 10 gal. cans, approx 25 5 & 6-gal. cans, small water heater clippers, chains, tubs, strainers, buckets, and other articles too numerous to mention

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Terms: Cash.

SETH J. SENTZ, Owner

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.
S J Gilbert, Clerk

CLEAN SWEEP

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Farm Machinery - Orchard Equipment Household Goods and Antiques

Saturday, Nov. 25, 1961

Eight miles south of Lancaster along new Route #222 at Refton.

FARM MACHINERY

HUBER MODEL L TRACTOR, CENTAUR TRACTOR, plow and cultivator, J.D disc, plows, J.D. 7 ft. horse drawn mower, A C. Model 60 Combine, 2-row New Idea corn picker, Bem's 1-row transplanter, 1 - New Idea, 1 - Mc D. steel wheel wagons (with short turn front-ends); 1 - J D. cultivator 1 - Mc D. cultivator, steel roller, spring tooth harrow, corn planter, Myers orchard sprayer, in good condition; hay rope, wooden hay fork, Good Mixed Hay.

952 HUDSON SEDAN — 1937 - ¾ TON TERRAPLANE PICK-UP — 1934 REO T-TAG TRUCK

ORCHARD EQUIPMENT

Apple picking bags, cider press, air compressor, gasoline engine, 35 orchard ladders (all sizes); bushel crates by the dozens, baskets, berry boxes, by the hundreds, apple peeler, Columbia Oak stove, chunk stove, small pot-belly stove, Syraco water heater, pump troughs, steel benches, tools, shovels, digging irons, steel drums, grindstone, etc.

ANTIQUES

Dishes, two sets of plank bottom chairs, old rocking chairs, two old chest of drawers, wood box, 1834 blanket chest, nother blanket chest, small chest, marble top stand, marble top table two drop leaf tables, roll top desk and chair, rope bed, Seth Thomas clocks, table light (glass shade); candle stick mold, 2 broad axes, lanterns, dinner bell, old picture frames.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cold pot refrigerator, G.E "TV.", Philco table radio, kitchen clock, silverware, mirrors kitchen cabinet, table, dining room suite, small safe, porch swings, power mower (like new); and items too numerous to mention.

Sale at 10:00 A. M, sharp.. Lunch available by the New Providence Sewing Circle.

Estate of Guy S. Mayer

PAUL S. MECK, ADMINISTRATOR

Carl Diller & Everett Kreider, Auctioneers
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KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

For Sale Used six-can open front milk cooler Phone TW 8-3221 after 5 p m

1 Black gas range
ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

Low priced "36 fans for sheds and steer barns. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R 1, Ph HA 6-9301

180 Amp Lincoln Welder, $125 00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph HA 6-9301

Real Estate

For Sale Country store, garage, inspection station, 500 gallon gas tank, fully equipped for business 5 room home furnished On Route 44 near Jerseytown, Pa. 4 acres of ground $12,000 60 C E Derr, R1, Bloomsburg, Pa

Miscellaneous

EYSTERITE
A new, much-improved FERTILIUM 100% natural COMPOST that drills like a fertilizer. Contains soil conditioner, humus, "trace elements" growth substances, beneficial soil organisms and keys to unlock plant nutrients already in your soil. Avoid all chemicals. Manufactured and distributed by RANCK BROS, R D 2, Gap, Pa. Tel. HI 2-4597

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand, Inc, R D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

USE Nature's Natural Soil builders - New Jersey Base-Exchange Natural Potash (Green Sand) and Colloidal Phosphate (Colphos) - bag - truckload - carload lots Brooklawn Farm, 118 Kreider Avenue, Lancaster Ph. LO 9-1580.

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25	1 25	3 00

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MANHEIM AREA
16 Acre Farm. 5 acres tillable - 11 room Brick house - divided for 2 families - Includes house trailer with one room addition. Barn equipped for hogs and tobacco Borders Chiques creek Has chicken houses. Very fertile soil A good buy. Call today Only $16,C00.
MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco - 3,500 laying hen capacity. Three stone houses - oil heat - modern baths and kitchens - running water and stream - one mile road frontage. Call for appointment.

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Wednesday, April 11, 1962
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DEMLER Leghorns
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Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale 36' gas stove in good condition, $25 Phone EM 7-2805 after 4 o'clock

2 male pups, Black Retriever crossed with Border Collie and Police Proved ideal farm dogs $10 each; 2 600x 16 snow tires, both $15, 1, 525x16 new sports tire, $15 Elwood Bicknell, Oxford, Pa. Phone 932 8472

For Sale grade goat, Nubian and Saanencross, bred to freshen Dec 14th 2nd freshener, heavy producer, long lactation hornless, tested Call Mrs Walter Sherer, Manheim 665-3328

Dressed capons for sale Ph. OV 7-3408, Strasburg, Pa

For Sale large Estate heatrola black enameled heater, small white enameled stove Ph Rawlinsville BU 4-4873

Poultry picker, heavy duty can do turkeys, ¾ H P motor, $35 Playground sized sliding board and swing set, $15 Ph EX 3-9532

The disease mastitis cost the average dairy farmer nearly $20 last year

Public Horse Sale
Mon. Eve., Nov. 27
At Blue Ball, Penna.
Lancaster County.
LOAD OF OUTSTANDING
Ky. Saddle & Driving Horses
LOAD OF
Standard Bred Horses
from Ohio
20 Head of Ponies
Sale at 6:30 p.m. Horses at 7:30 p.m. Sharp.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL4-6671

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EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Robert Kling is now employed as our feeder salesman and field representative.
Feeder Cattle for Private Sale At All Times.
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Campaign For Agriculture Center Funds Postponed Until January

Opening of the Lancaster County Agricultural Center Fund Campaign, scheduled for late this month (Nov.) has been shifted to the week of January 8, according to Noah W. Kreider, Chairman of the Campaign Steering Committee, following a meeting of the group. The campaign will be for the purpose of raising $300,000 to erect an Agricultural Center along the route 230 by-pass at an estimated cost of $400-000. A site and an initial gift of $100 000 have already been assured by an anonymous donor.

The first phase of the drive centers on solicitation of Farmers and Farm-related businesses in the County. Planned, originally, to get under way this month, the rural canvass will be carried out in January; with a canvass of City and Suburban industries, businesses and individuals scheduled for early in February. The change in the campaign calendar affects over-all planning by only two weeks, Mr. Kreider pointed out, since the second and final phase of the drive had been scheduled to end February 10. It will now close on February 24 instead, according to present plans.

Favorable weather and considerable work in harvesting crops has hampered some District Campaign Chairmen from devoting adequate time to organization of the drive, the Committee indicated. As of Tuesday, 21 of the 36 "District" Chairmen had reported 315 adults enlisted for canvassing. A total of 550 to 600 will be needed to solicit in rural areas.

Levi H. Brubaker, Chairman of the Farm Gifts Division, reported that considerable interest has been developing in the proposed Center, and stated that the added time for organization work will permit the kind of thorough solicitation District Chairmen want to make. He also indicated that numerous county leaders believe early in January will be better for the Farm Gifts canvass, due to less pressure in the area of farm work.

TURKEY TIPS

Broad-beasted turkeys have the most white meat and a large quantity of meat in relation to bone, explains Catherine Love, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. For economy, select a large bird. You might ask to have a large turkey split so you can roast half of it now and freeze the other half for later use.

Prod. Credit Elects Directors

Three directors were returned to office by members of the Lancaster Production Credit Association and the Federal Land Bank Association in three annual meetings this week.

Paul Whipple, Association manager told members that the association has loans outstanding as of this date of ¾ million dollars more than a year ago, with a total volume of $3,830,000.

The new business came from many new members, he said, and of course with family farm operations getting larger and net income possibly lower than at any time since the second world war, farmers have had to borrow to modernize and enlarge their operations.

Ballots were cast at the three meetings in Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin Counties. At the November 9th meeting at Annville, 125 members were in attendance; at Refton on November 14, a total of 115 members attended, and on November 16 at Elizabethville approximately 65 members cast ballots.

Directors returned to office in the Federal Land Bank Assn. were Jacob N. Smith, Annville R1, and H. Wilbur Heller, Conestoga R1. John J. Kahler, Millersburg was reelected by the Production Credit Assn.

If mankind had a chance to make the world over, it would probably look just like it does today, or worse.

Turkey Growers Want No 'Orders'

Harrisburg — A Special meeting of the Turkey growers of Pennsylvania was held last Thursday at the office of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. Mr. Robbert Shearer, Reinholds R1, presided. The new Marketing Order for Turkey growers was discussed at length by Richard Ammon, Executive Secretary of the Northeast Poultry Producers Council and Hollis Hatfield, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association.

The group went on record as opposing the new orders as they are set up at the present time.

Further discussion and clarification will be made at the meeting to be held Friday, December 1 at the Stock Yards Inn, 1147 Lititz Avenue, Lancaster at 1 P. M.

Silver Medal To SPABC Sire

The Holstein sire, Sequoia Ideal Jo 1289173, has been awarded Silver Medal Production recognition by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This award is based on the superior milk production of the bull's daughters compared to their dams, and marks him as an outstanding sire of the breed.

Sequoia Ideal Jo was purchased last summer by the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster. His services are available daily to the Cooperative's members.

The bull's 17 qualifying daughters produced an average of 16,741 pounds of milk testing 3 86% test and 646 pounds of butterfat on a 305 days, twice-daily milking, mature equivalent basis. This production level exceeded the dams by 997 pounds of milk, .04% test, and 44 lbs of butterfat, and surpasses requirements for the award set by the Holstein-Friesian Association.

HUNT SAFELY

A hunter must have complete control of his gun and himself at all times, reminds Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist By handling a gun properly all the time and by always waiting to see game clearly, a hunter will train himself to do so without fail.

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Egg Producers—

How To Get Maximum Returns From Your New Flock—

Here are a few suggestions which may help.

1. Provide clean (immaculate is better) quarters, properly disinfected and free from lice and mites.
2. Be sure you do not bring in any lice or mites. Check your birds BEFORE housing.
3. Check for worms and if necessary worm your pullets BEFORE you put them into a nice clean house. They will not be so apt to reinfect themselves.
4. Your vaccination program should be completed with birds properly immunized for New Castle Bronchitis and Fowl Pox.
   Note: In Eastern Pennsylvania, Laryngotracheitis is an increasing problem and vaccination for this disease is desirable (imperative in some areas).
5. Feeders and fountains should be in A1 shape and your feeder and water space adequate.
6. House your pullets preferable on or before they lay 10% and put them on a laying ration at the 10% level of production.
7. Base your election of a ration in its efficiency in producing eggs — amount of feed per dozen eggs times feed cost per pound.

DO NOT BUY ON PRICE ONLY

Note: KEEP RECORDS. You cannot judge your program fairly without them.

8. Begin to think about cold weather. PREPARE NOW to keep birds comfortable this winter by avoiding wet houses and frozen water lines.
9. Save egg cleaning time by teaching your birds to use the nests when you have the pullets. This is another good reason for bringing the pullets in from range before they lay too heavy.
10. QUALITY EGGS PAY BEST RETURNS. Is your egg program geared to deliver the kind of quality your buyer wants? If not, DO SOMETHING about it. The future market of Pennsylvania eggs depends upon every producer's effort along this line and all programs to increase consumption will fail unless all of us are quality conscious 7 days a week.

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